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# NSHIP COMMITTEE.

the Delay in Building the Mont-Street Bridge-To Straighten

discussing the request of the have any cause for complaint. ir Water Company to lay pipes the upper portion of Bloomfield nect with the East Jersey Water y's main, the Township Comlast Monday evening listened to ort of the Committee on Grade and Surveys, presented by Mr

committee had received bids for rk as fo'lows: James E. Owen. mile; A. H. Olmsted, \$150 per E. D. Johnson, \$83.33 per mile. expenditure of the \$3,000 approforthis purpose at Mr. Owen's and msted's bids would complete only on of the township, while at Mr.

ip could be completed. Seibert said that the Committee ven due consideration to these and would recommend that the t beawarded to the lowest bidder.

n's estimate nearly all of the

on to accept the Committee's nd recommendation brought siderable discussion.

Rayner said that before the convas awarded Mr. Johnson should uested to furnish a bond for the nent of the contract.

Gilbert took the floor and said he against giving the contract on th bid. Competent surveyors had that this work would cost 000. He thought it a waste to attempt to do it for

Seibert said the Committee had ed letters from Gen. Newton and ev. and unless they had given this rything right and safe the names and Seibert would not appear to this recommendation:

layner stated that the township wasted \$2,500 on this object, whatever to show for vote to give the connless a bond was given, rk was not done satiswaship would not lose He thought there was haste in the matter.

d not think a bond would hing. He said that Mr. iliar with every foot of ownship, and was theredo this work as cheap as id not believe it could be ohnson's bid. He opposed re of \$3,000 in this way.

my thought that no member ttee had a right to question competency. He believed should be awarded to the

mel thought that Mr. Johnght be much lower owing to g busy at this time. When lenty to do, he was apt to

e further discussion the recommendation were laid on

orne of Montgomery Street he Committee open an undern crossing Montgomery Street ed the surface water from eet. The drain had become e also asked what caused rebuilding the Montgomery

said that the Morris Canal the timber on the ground action of the new bridge y Street. Nothing could ever, until the Orange Boyal Arcanum. removed its water main the bridge. The clerk write to the water comtify them of the state of

gart called attention to the tion of the crosswalk at Washenue and Thomas Street. He crosswalk began at a point two ray from the curb.

was informed that the Township or would inspect the walk. G. Garabrant called the atten-

the Committee to the fact that ewalk-on Montgomery Street Mr. Mulligan's property was with briers, mercury, and reather ladies' dresses

> the Sidewalk Comattend to this. requested the

Upper Broad fences back. the Western ment with the

charge, and has written to the Western Union Company.

Charles Murray asked if the Road MMITTEE ON GRADE MAPS AND Committee were through with Willow Street. He said that the street was in a worse condition, if possible, than be-

> Mr. Seibert said that work had not been completed, and if the residents on that street would wait until it was finished, he did not think they would

Inquiry was made of the Gas Committee as to what progress had been made in the negotiations with the Newark city officials about connecting the street-light systems of Newark and Eloomfield on Bloomfield Avenue. The Committee stated that the matter had been held in abeyance pending a decision on the Board of Works bill.

A resolution was adopted requiring the Gas Company or any other company to obtain the permission of the Town- age problem in your township to detership Committee before opening a street | mine especially the volume of sewage liketo lay pipes where stone roads had been by to develop in the future, the various

said that the new harness for the use River in conjunction with Orange and of the Truck Company had been received, East Orange, the most desirable point but would not be accepted until larger for junction with such sewer and approxsnaps are put upon it. Mr. Rayner also imate estimates of the cost to each murecommended that a leave of absence nicipality, based upon the proportions of for one week be given to Chief Engineer | capacity in the outlet elected by each. Johnson to attend the Chief Engineers' Convention at Springfield, Mass. This line of our work to date. was granted.

Mr. Seibert of the Road Committee limits of the various dramage districts, said that the thanks of the Committee and population has been apportioned were due to George Fisher of Brookdale, over the districts in accord with a carewho assisted the Road Committee to ful examination of the growth of popularepair Upper Broad Street. .

Mr. Seibert also stated that the Road years. The population's determining the Committee were at work on Montgomery, | sewage to be collected are those which Orchard, New, Upper Broad Streets and will be found on the areas in 1930, if Park and Belleville Avenues.

The Auditing Committee were in- the next forty years. Experience instructed to expend \$50 and employ E. dicates that rates of growth decrease F. Farrand to open the new books of the with the increase of population in resi-Township Collector.

#### DISTURBED THE SERVICES | 000; Bloomfield, 30,000. Practically the

James Blaine Gretter, a fourteen-yearold boy who has charge of the bootblack s chair in the American House, went to the Baptist Church on Sunday night, and during the services laughed at a funny remark made by one of his companions. Seymour P. Gilbert, one of the ushers, told him to be quiet. He and his companions paid no attention to this caution, but kept up their merriment until after the close of the services, when Mr. Gilbert took hold of the great statesman's namesake, and, after giving him a slight shaking, marched him up to the Centre. Here he was given in charge of Officer Baylis, and taken before Justice Post, who held court in E. B. Budd's office. The Justice did not wish to be hard upon the boy, as he is not usually mischievous, neither did Mr. Gilbert; so the boy was fined the small sum of two dollars, which was paid by Mr. Budd.

Mr. Gilbert stated that the boys have been misbehaving in church for some time, and that he was determined to stop it. The Justice gave the boy a sharp reprimand.

#### The Royal Arcanum.

As an example of how quickly a death claim in the Royal Arcanum is paid, the following case is worthy of attention :

Peter F. Durst of Montclair, a member of the order, died July 16 and proofs of death were forwarded on the 21st.

On the 3rd of August a check for \$3, 000 was sent to his widow and was received in Montclair August 5, just twenty

and similar fraternal societies do can never be fully estimated in this world. To help the widows and orphans in all cases in life is worthy, but none are more so than that done under the auspices of the

The best certificate of health and character a man can have is that he is a member of the Royal Arcanum.

## Exempt Firemen.

The Exempt Firemen's Association will hold its regular quarterly meeting at the house of Essex Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1, next Tuesday evening, at 7,30 sharp. All who hold exempt certificates are invited to join at that time, which they can do by signing the by-laws and paying their dues.

#### Loufers Around the Station.

H. M. Van Tassell complains of the loafers who hang around the depot Sundays, using bad language, smoking vile eigarettes and expectorating to bacco juice all over everything. He says it is not safe for a lady to pass there, and he wishes the police would

Satisfactory Progress Made. The Executive Committee of the Thire middle of teenth Regiment Reunion Committee of claims that Arrangements met at the residence of Amzi Dodd Tuesday night. The enterbuild move its poles tainment, Finance, Reception and ould be widened. The Decoration Committees all reported littee has the matter in satisfactory progress.

#### SEWERAGE.

MESSAS BASSETT AND OWEN PRESENT A PRELIMINARY REPORT

Their Estimates Are For a Maximum Population in Bloomfield in 1930 of 30,000 People.

As announced in THE INDEPENDENT last week, Messrs. Bassett and Owen presented their preliminary report to the Township Committee on Monday night

The estimated cost is the same as was stated in last week s issue.

Mr. Owen read the report to the Committee, and is, in substance, as follows: To the Bloomfield Township Committee

GENTLEMEN: In accordance with your request we have examined into the sewerdrainage districts, the vapacity needed Mr. Rayner of the Fire Committee in a union sewerage outlet to the Passaje

We give herewith a preliminary out

The accompanying map will show the tion in the township for the past thirty + past rates of growth are not exceeded in dence communities. The maximum popufations determined are. Montelair 35 .-

entire populated area of both townships gravity in conjunction with East Orange to unite with the main at Harrison Street, Belleville, just east of the Bloomfield line. A small district in the vicinity of the southwestern end of Ridgewood Avenue, partly in Bioomfield and partly Montelair, drains naturally to the outh to unite with East Orange. Such an arrangement would be wise, but if negotiations for this purpose should fail, a gravity outlet, can be secured by a cut to the east. The area and sewage volume are very small. The Third River valley in Bloomfield, and the district in Montclair now undeveloped low lands, cannot connect with the system by

On the principles here laid down Orange and East Orange would construct a sewer in Bloomfield capable of carrying the sewage of 60,0005 and 42,000 people respectively. The sewer from the latter point to the river, would be paid for by the various towns proportion-

Your township's share will be as follows. Right of way and cons ruction

Adding 71-2 per cent. for engineering and inspection :

Bloomfield's total is. The total cost of the outlet line, from

Orange line to the river is figured at \$201,297,83. Orange and East Orange together would pay \$143,298.30: The The good that payments made by this figures are extremely liberal and provide for every difficulty which can be foreseen. It is believed that they are in excess of those at which the work can be done.

As soon as it is positively known that the four towns will co-operate on the work, a fuller report entering more into details will be presented.

Very respectfully submitted. CARROLL P. BASSETT, JAMES OWEN

(concurring) Mr. Owen said that when the agreement was made Bloomfield should be a joint owner in this trunk line, and not. merely own the right to use it. .

copies of the report be made and distributed among the members of the Committee.

He Was Drunk and Disorderly. Peter Smith of Newark was arrested

Saturday night on the charge of being drunk and disorderly and sent to jail for five days. Peter O'Brien of Newburgh, who accompanied Smith, was also gathered in and charged with being a suspicious character. As there was not enough evidence against O'Brien Justice Post discharged him with a severe reprimand. The arrests were made by Officers Collins and Mahoney.

When the Schools Will Open. The public schools will open on Tuesday, September 8. Boys and girls enjoy yourselves until then.

#### CALDWELL RAILROAD.

How the People of That Town Greeted

the First Passenger Train. Monday was a gala day in Caldwell. The population turned out early in the morning to see the first regular train run over the new road. When the first train made its appearance around the bend coming into the town, says the Montclair Herald, great enthusiasm prevailed, flags were displayed and firecrackers and pistols were exploded.

The train consisted of a big Eric loco motive and two cars. It arrived at the terminus of the road, near the birthplace of ex-President Cleveland, at 6.45 o'clock. The train was soon filled with passengers, each anxious to have the first ride over

Promptly at 7.02 the train, in charge of Conductor Jacobus, moved off amid the cheering of the passengers and citizens at the starting point. A great falling off in the stage traffic was notice-

The proprietor of the stage line has reduced his fare from twenty to ten cents from Caldwell, and to five cents from Verono to the Montelair station of the Morris and Essex road.

The second train left Caldwell at 8.15. and connected at Great Notch with the Greenwood Lake express, which only makes a few stops. This train reaches New York from Caldwell in a little over an hour's time. Everything points to the road becoming a paying investment, and the directors are very much encour-

A time-table has been arranged by which trains will leave Caldwell at 7.02 and 8.19 s. M. 12.04 and 5.24 P. M., arriving at New York at 8,30 and 9,30 A. M., 1 30 and 7.00 P. M. From Chambers Street, New York, the 8 00 A. M. 12,50. 3,37, 5.15 and 6.22 P. M. trains will con. nect at Caldwell Junction with the trains that arrive at Caldwell at 9.27 A. M., 205, 4.55, 6.31 and 7.39 P. M.

continues prospering in the fruitage of may be drained by gravity to the outlet the union services of fast spring. The Bloomfield could best be drained by tinues to increase. This is especially true of the evening service, to which the young cople have largely contributed. The priver service has grown out of the church partor into the room above. Last Sabbath at the regular communion service several new names were added pastor's vacation which commenced with the present week) good preaching is expoeted. H. T. Miller, D. D., of Chicago, Ill., who is to occupy the pulpit on the oth and 16th inst. comes very highly recommended as a preacher. S. D Noves, D. D., of Kingston, N. Y., who is engaged for the 23d and 30th insts., has the reputation not only of an able man, but also of an unusually eloquent

#### The Business Men's Holiday

On Wednesday every business place in Bloomfield, with the exception of the banks, drug-stores, saloons and Italian fruit stores, was closed tight. The Centre presented a deserted appearance during the whole day, and strangers passing through were led to believe that a great calamity had befallen the people. The cause of all of this was that the business men of the town, together with their employees, had given the day up to pleasure.

One of the incidents of the eessation of business was the embarrassment of a family moving into the town on that day. They were unable to procure anything in the line of food, with the ex-

They Were Very Drunk. A man accompanied by a woman had a narrow escape from injury on Broad Street Monday evening. They were both very drunk, with the odds in lavor of the female, and mistook the sidewalk on the park for the road, but .even that was all right until they came in contact with a hydrant, and then over went the rig. Injuring it somewhat, but not harting the occupants. Two young men volunteered to take the vehicle down to Budd's stable, leaving the driver and his fair companion in the road in the mud. She was very nervous and had to be It was ordered that type-written laid on the park until she recovered and another rig was procured. They proceeded on their way to Paterson, happy, but covered with mud.

Returned From Europe.

Eddie Lancaster, son of Edward Lancaster, has returned from England after a sojourn of fifteen months for the benefit of his health. He is much improved and has a ruddy complexion. The Majestic, on which he sailed, made the quickest passage on record between Queenstown and New York.

Death of James T. Roby.

James T. Roby, a former resident of Bloomfield, and brother-in-law of Banks Reford, died on the 4th inst. at his residence in Brooklyn. Interment

## THE WATER QUESTION.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO GET A SUPPLY FROM THE EAST JERSEY WATER CO

he Montclair Company Asks Permission to Connect With the East Jersey Main in Brookdale. Through Which Both Towns Could be Supplied.

President Snow of the Montclair Water company appeared before the Township committee last Monday night and asked permission to lay water mains in Tpper Broad Street and Oak Tree Lane, in order to connect the Montclair Water Company's system with the East Jersey Water Company's main in Brookdale. Mr. Snow said that the Montelair Company proposed to put down a 16-inch main, capable of carrying a flow of 2,500,000 gallons daily. If Bloomfield contemplated getting a water supply from this source it could connect its system with the Montelair main at Oak Tree Lane.

Mr. Snow was asked if there was any ertainty that Bloomfield and Montclair ould get water from the East Jersey Water Company. He replied that no ontract had been made between the Montelair Company and the East Jersey Company, but he was confident that the water would be furnished .- He was ask ed if the East Jersey Company would not lay the requisite mains to connect with the Bloomfield and Montclair system. He said that the East Jersey Company was only laying mains to supply the city of Newark, and would not contract to lay any supplementa! mains

Mr. Snow stated that if the Bloomfield Committee had any objections to consenting to right of way, the Montclair Company could connect with the East Jersey Company at Great Notch and run a main along the Telegraph Road, without touching Bloomfield territory. The connection at Brookdale was selected because it would prove convenient for

The Committeemen thought this was a matter of the greatest importance and be reported upon at the next meeting.

#### Took His Own Life.

William Murray, a saloon-keeper, committed suicide by shooting at his home Cross Street, Montclair, late on Sunlay night last. He sent a bullet through his heart, and death was instantaneous, Murray, but a few minutes previous to taking his life, returned from the residence of a Mrs. Mealey, on Bloomfield Avenue. When he entered the house his wife, who was in the rear part of the building, came to meet him, and asked him if he wanted anything to eat. He replied in the negative, and said he was going to bed. He thereupon went to his room and had been there but a few minutes when his wife heard a pistol shot. She ran upstairs and found her husband lying on the floor with revolver lying alongside of him and blood

flowing from a wound in the left side. Murray had, from all indications, stood before the mirror when the pistol shot was fired. In falling he struck a sofa, which it is supposed knocked the revolver from his hand.

Mrs. Murray could assign no cause for her husband's act, and said they had always lived pleasantly together. The neighbors say that the couple never quarrelled. It is believed, however, that financial affairs had something to do with his case, although Murray's business was thought to be a paying one. He had lived in Montclair about four

Murray was forty years of age. He leaves no children.

The Italians Knew the Policeman. Officer Mahoney received word on Sunday night that a fight was in progress among the Italians in the Bowery; and, knowing that his uniform would be a detriment to him if the fighters caught sight of it, hastily donned his citizen's dress and wended his way to the scene of the conflict. His approach, however, was discovered, and when he arrived the combatants had made their priving hundreds of a chance to quench escape. It seems impossible to get any one to make a complaint against these people. If they did the police would soon have the pleasure of breaking up the disgraceful affairs,

#### The Axe Slipped.

Charles B. Haff of Park Avenue, while splitting wood in his yard Wednesday morning, struck his foot with the axe almost cleaving it in twain. Dr. Van Gieson attended the injured man. The injury is not thought to be serious.

#### His Finger Cut Off.

Patrick Durr of Almira Street, while at his work in Hines, Ketchum & Co.'s label factory in Montelair, had the tip of the index finger on his left hand cut riding around the Park. Mr. Cooper

Stacy Alams & Co.'s \$3 shoes reduced wood Avenue. Add.

#### HER SKULL FRACTURED.

Minnie Hgen Run Over by a Wagon or

Bloomfield Avenue. Little two-and-a-half-year-old Minnie Ilgen, daughter of Benjamin F. Ilgen, who resides on Bloomfield Avenue, near the Montelair line, toddled out in the road in front of her father's house Monday afternoon and was run over by a carriage driven by Joseph Brown, a coachman in the employ of James C. Beach of Beach Street.

Brown, accompanied by Thomas Higgins, had been to the cow pasture and was returning home with the milk. He was driving at an ordinary pace he claims. When the child was run over the driver continued on his way.

Higgins told Brown that he had run over a child, but Brown claims he thought the child was not hurt much, and besides he was in a hurry to get to Mr. Beach's with the milk. For that reason he did not stop.

The accident caused intense excitement, and a bicycle rider who was near gave chase and commanded Brown to stop. This he reluctantly did, and was soon surrounded by an angry crowd. Brown was inclined to be impudent and evidently did not know the nature of the child's injuries.

The baby's skull was fractured and other parts of the head badly cut. She was carried unconscious into her father's house and physicians summoned, who pronounced her condition as serious. She was then removed to the Mountainside Hospital.

Ilgen went before Justice W. R. Hall and made a charge against Brown of criminal carelessness. Officer Smith arrested him, and took him before the Justice, who released him in \$150 ball to appear when wanted. Ball was furnished by his employer.

Killed By a Mowing Machine.

Watson Struble, brother of Mrs. E. D. Ackerman of Austin Place, met his death in a terrible manner while at work mow-

ing on his farm in Hampton, Sussex County, Monday morning. The following account of the a

is from the Susser Register About 11 o'clock on Monday afternoon, Watson Struble, son of Oliver Struble. was cutting grass in a field on the Space farm, in Hampton township, when one wheel of the mowing machine dropped into an unseen hole made by a groundbog. The sudden tilt of the machine threw Mr. Struble from his seat on the left side, and his foot catching in the cogs of the wheel he was hurled over so that his head struck upon the tongue. In this position the team carried Mr. Struble about 100 yards before his body was released, and the horses made a circuit of the field before their flight was checked. The strokes of his head upon the tongue tore off the scalp so that it lay down over the ear. His left foot was torn nearly off, his leg was broken below the knee, which was also terribly injured; the thigh was broken, and nis entire body was terribly bruised. Drs. McCloughan and Morrison were called, but the patient was so weak that it was decided not to perform amputation. He lay in a semi-comatose state until about 4 o'clock when he expired. He was about 30 years of age, and leaves a wife

and child. Rescued From Drowning.

J. H. Connolly, who resides at the corner of Spruce Street and Belleville Avenue, near the Morris Canal saw two boys bathing in the canal on Tuesday. One of them made a dive under the water and came up in the middle of the stream. He could not swim, and his companion went to his rescue. The drowning boy grasped his companion so tightly that both boys were in danger of drowning. when Mr. Connolly, hearing their screams plunged in and rescued them. One of the boys fainted when brought to shore and had to have medical aid.

The Tin Cup at the Deput. Some mean wretch has been in the habit of stealing the cup which is placed at the depot pump, and for that reason it has been necessary to put it away every night for safekeeping, thereby detheir thirst with what has been designated as the best water in this State, or any other State. Why any one should take it can not be understood, as its financial value is nil, but its value to the thirsty is beyond estimation.

### To Catch a Bieyelist.

Joseph Cooper of Franklin Street, while walking along the Park walk on Monday night, came in contact with a wire that had been stretched across the sidewalk from a tree to a lamp post. Some of Bloomfield's citizens who have been incensed at the utter disregard of the bicycle ordinance had probably placed it there, not with the intention of hurting anyone, but to stop the fast

Hopler has been selling extra fine was made in Bloomfield Cemetery yester- to \$2.50 at Shoenthal's, No. 312 Glen- peaches all last week, \$1 and \$1.25 per basket .- Adet.